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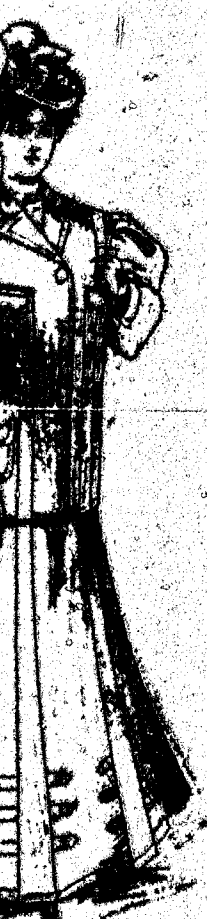
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Sable coney double scarfs, 70 in. long, 6 tails, cord ornaments **\$2.00**

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Im. ermine ties, 60-in. long; Im. Chinchilla ties **\$4.00**

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Scarfs, throwns, fox, victorians, pelerines, etc., in sable, mink, ermine, chinchilla, black lynx, blue lynx, beaver marten, black martens, fox, Persian lamb, kollinsky, Japanese martens, exclusive shapes from \$30.00 to **\$125.00**

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KARL HULL - Editor.
 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1906.

Interest is centering on the question of whether or not the Standard Oil Co. can escape prosecution for violation of the Elkins and Sherman laws on the ground that it is a foreign company. One scheme of venting the stock of a trust in a "holding company" is almost as old as the trust itself, and some comment has been made by the discovery that the Standard Oil Company has entrusted its shares to a holding company with a nominal residence in England. The Department of Justice says, however, that this will have no effect on the ultimate course of prosecution. The mere fact that a company is operating in the United States in defiance of the United States laws is enough to subject it to prosecution. Whether its stocks are normally held abroad or not. This has been proved in the case of the Pullman Trust, whose stock was controlled by a holding company in Canada, and which was thus nominally a foreign corporation.

The situation would be very nice from a trust point of view if a corporation could be allowed to do as it pleased within the United States and claim exemption through a nominal residence in some other country. The case of the Pullman Trust has not yet been wholly settled, but the Department of Justice has no doubt as to how it is going when the Supreme Court takes a whack at it, and it will form an excellent precedent in the case of the Standard Oil.

It is generally known also that in the very unlikely event of the decision going against the Government in any of these foreign holding cases, President Roosevelt will appeal to Congress for corrective legislation at the coming session. And in the present state of public opinion it would be exceedingly unwise for Congress to disregard such an appeal.

The chances are that Attorney General Moody will not remain in the Cabinet long enough to move the start of the Federal prosecution in the Standard Oil case, but he has already expressed himself as thoroughly confident that the government will win and if it does so it will be the first time in its long business history that the oil trust has been brought to book for any of the many commercial piracies it has committed.

Mr. Hearst seems to have decided that being a Democrat is not yet an exact science.

A Fulton woman is trying matrimony for the seventh time. Needless to say Fulton is in Missouri.

Question—When is Mr. Hearst not Mr. Hearst? Answer—When he is a corporation living in New Jersey.

From the fact that General Funston is coming home, one may conclude that the earthquake season is over in Cuba.

Have You a Friend?

Then tell him about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Tell him how it cured your hard cough. Tell him why you always keep it in the house. Tell him to ask his doctor about it. Doctors use a great deal of it for throat and lung troubles.

The best kind of a testimonial—
 "Sold for over sixty years."

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Marvel Disorder.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Wonder if Governor Pennypacker will vote to lock up the next man who draws a cartoon of the Harrisburg capitol.

What a shock it would be to the general public if Dick Croker should win his libel suit against that English magazine.

President Castro has been accused of a good many things, but it is crowding the limit when they charge him with harboring Banker Silveira.

Telegrams report earthquake in Maryland. But it may have been only a shudder on the part of the Democrats over the prospective re-nomination of Governor Warfield.

Dispatches announce that Tommy Ryan has turned farmer. This will be news to the many fight followers, who did not think that it was necessary for him to turn at all.

John Sharp William has announced that he is for Bryan, but against Bryanism. This looks like cutting off the donkey's tail pretty close behind its ears.

Reduced to simple form, Senator Beveridge's New York speech seems to mean that the only thing necessary to purify politics is to introduce some pure politicians.

District Attorney Jerome says that there is a difference between the Leader and the Boss. The principle difference seems to be that the Boss gets his first.

SEED CORN WARNING.

Reports from different sections indicate that a considerable percentage of this year's corn is chaffy. A large proportion of the ears is unshelled and the kernels have not the weight and substance that "poll" soundness and germinating power. Such corn not only is unreliable as seed, but it is of low feeding value. Owing to peculiar climatic conditions that prevailed in most sections of the corn belt, the crop is by no means up to the expected average in quality. There is a lot of "nubbins" corn, and the percentage of light mouldy unshrinkable ears is unusually large.

In selecting seed, all such specimens should be avoided. They will germinate poorly if at all. It is a delusion to believe that curing will improve them. It will make them still lighter, and show up their defects more strikingly. An ear that can be easily twisted or is springy like a rattling ear should not be used as seed. Many an ear of this character will be found this season. It is fit only for feed, and is not very good feed at that. Use it as soon as possible. It will deteriorate rapidly, and, if cribbed with sound ears, may damage them. Feed it out right away.

The best time to select seed is early in the fall, just as soon as it is mature. At that time a fair idea of the character of the stock can be had. A good ear from a good vigorous stalk is to be preferred to the same kind of an ear from a flimsy or abnormal stalk. Corn breeders in recent years have strongly emphasized the importance of taking the size, height and general characteristics of the stalk into consideration when selecting seed. Where selection is deferred until late in the fall, after the stalks have been partially dismantled, it is exceedingly difficult to make a satisfactory study of the stalk. The best that can then be done is to pick out the best ears. Select those that conform to the type desired.

Generally speaking, an ear from 5 to 12 inches in length, and from 7 to 8 inches in circumference, cylindrical in form, and carrying its size from the butt well down to the tip is to be sought in our common varieties of dent corn. This point may be approximately determined, but do not remove them. If time is not available early in the fall for making seed corn selection a special task in the field a common practice is to attach a large box to the end of the wagon to receive the seed ears as they are plucked during the regular husking. The careful grower, however, goes through the field in September or October, gunnysack hung over his shoulder, and selects only the choicest seed prospects. It is slow, tedious work, but it pays. The former method is much more rapid, but it entails a deal of subsequent sorting, as many ears hurriedly plucked will fall below the

SHUBERT'S SAD LIFE.

"I Shall Have to Sneak from Door to Door to Buy My Bread."

One of the bitterest disappointments in Schubert's life was Goethe's indifference. In 1818 he sent a selection of his compositions to the poet's songs to Weimar. What precious pearls of music were among the collection—the songs of "Mignon" and "The Harpist," those from "Faust," the sad melodies "Longing," "Nightingale," "The Wanderer's Night Song," "The Earl King," "Haidroslein," "The King of Thule," and the music to "Claudine of Villa Bella." Goethe, who had an ear only for the stiff compositions of Zumsteeg and Reinhart, then in fashion in Weimar, took no notice of Schubert's music and left his letter unanswered. Not until 1830—after Schubert's death—did Goethe learn to appreciate the extraordinary value of the compositions that lay neglected in his drawer. It was then that Wilhelm Scherer, a friend of Goethe's, wrote "The King of Thule" to him.

It was Schubert's greatest delight to make some little excursion with his friends to the picturesquely situated villages in the Wimmerwald or on the Kahlenberg, and it was in the arbores of the small inns, with a glass of pure country wine before him, that inspiration came most easily. But even these modest delights were blighted by the malice that pictured him as a drunkard who composed his songs when he was full of wine. It is an absolute fact that he did not lose the faculty of artistic work even under the saddest circumstances. He composed the greater part of the "Miller Song" while he was lying ill in hospital in 1828.

He was quite right when he wrote to his friend Kuppelwieser in March, 1824: "Those of my compositions which have been inspired by pain seem to please people best."

And in a letter to Bauernfeld he complained: "What will become of poor me? Like Goethe's harp player, I shall have to sneak from door to door and beg my bread."

The only ray of light that fell into his dark life was when, through the kindness of Count Johann Esterhazy's manager, Unger, the father of the famous prima donna, Unger-Sabatier, he was appointed music-master in the count's household in Zelezes, where he spent some happy summers, the happiest of his life. It was in Castle Zelezes that he is supposed to have fallen in love with Caroline, his patron's beautiful daughter, who was his pupil and who probably never learned the secret of the musician's heart, though it is strange that one so gifted and so beautiful should not have married before she was well into the thirties. Bitter disappointment followed this short spell of a life free of care—London Telegraph.

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J. D. Williamson—Th haven't killed all the s W. L. Clemans—For rest due to the break in R. O. Watt—For a cha up with the Adams Expy.

John Fields—In the s two livery barns. T. B. Andrew—That a is a mighty protector. F. B. Turnbull—A cha more telephone lines.

Charles Cooley—Th trade is always in order. J. W. Pollock—An el nearly completed. Charles Stuckey—Tha box left him to make el he could make money.

Andrew Jackson—No the present laws regardi election. O. L. Smith—A good b lness and plenty of money.

James McMillan—Tha arts were successful. Congressman this time. John Stine—That he a had to arrest anyone sh police powers conferred. E. C. Oglesbee—That h ready for the winter stor. E. G. Lowry—For the ready given him for el on the streets.

A. Z. Smith—That the continues to operate sin his situation. "Ted" Richards—Tha have stood his treatment year as "salve" artist.

Z. T. Phillips—Thist h part of his stolen money. Oscar Satterfield—For that might be handed hi patron along the rural r.

Thomas Meeling—Tha gas lines have crossed h Clayton McMillan—Fo field Sun story of his raise and sell good road. Harry Owens—For ar the McMillan home just a public sale.

F. P. Hastings—Tha have demonstrated "23" about the elevator. G. F. Siegler—In th being taught in a num schools.

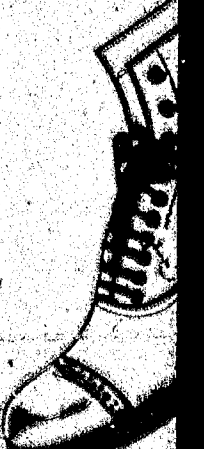
G. C. Welmer—Tha l the livery business dur winter months. L. H. Sullenberger—rais furnish water pow his flouring mill.

R. Bird—That he a to use oil lamps only w ing plant gives out. Frank Harbison—Th been able to coin m iron.

J. W. Dixon—For chances to relieve an J. O. Stewart—For a to try the new hot wa cently installed.

George Irvine—Tha caped the friendliness mil mules.

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